



SOME OF the 2,500 persons who attended the sixth annual 4-H club Chuck Wagon breakfast on the Smith Market parking lot, Saturday, are shown in top photo, with other photos showing Gordon Todd, Ducor 4-H leader, presiding over a griddle full of hotcakes; the Tailholt Tornadoes - Cliff Clark, Vince Pasion, Larry Bastian, and Bob Poteet, join

in some barbershop harmony; Dolls and Bushfaces go at it in a hotcake eating contest, with Chris Lalanne upholding the honor of the Dolls against Leroy Isom and Henry Burford, while the Bushfaces watch - Ben Railton, Jack Boesch, Lyle Attebury, and Doc Small (Gene Duncan). Burford is announced as the winner by Bill Rodgers, master of ceremonies,

but the prize, a bag of pancake flour, was given to Mrs. Lalanne with the understanding that she will invite the Bushfaces to a hotcake feed. Finally, youngsters flock around for a ride on the Centennial stage, with Carroll Simmons driving and with Dr. R. D. Parrish riding shotgun. (Hammond Studio and Farm Tribune photos)

YOUNGSTERS WILL RIDE AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 12 — Youngsters of the valley will be riding for fun and glory at the ninth annual Springville Junior Horsemen's show, Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock in the Springville rodeo arena on highway 190, as Springville Lions club members revive their popular event for boys and girls, eight through 17 years of age.

Charles Hall, who is handling entries, reports that competitors are signing up from southern valley towns; he says entries will be accepted by him, and at the arena, until 11:30 a.m. on Sunday. Entry blanks may also be secured at the office of The Farm Tribune, 413 East Oak street, in Porterville.

No entry fee, or admission, is charged for the event, Springville Lions staging the show as a community project. Concession (Continued On Page 9)

EXCHANGE AUCTION FOR FIREWORKS

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12 — Porterville Exchange club members will hold their annual auction Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m., to raise funds for the club's spectacular, free Fourth of July fireworks display that has packed Jamison stadium for the past two years.

The auction is slated for the Lewis Moving and Storage yard, at D and Walnut streets in Porterville, with Auctioneer Ray Holloway handling the hammer.

A wide variety of items will go on the block, with the sale probably running through to late afternoon. Merchants and individuals of the community are donating auction items, ranging from household appliances through furniture, toys, trinkets, books, clothes — in fact, as Holloway puts it, "name it and we'll sell it to you." (Continued On Page 9)

Ideas For Homecoming Parade Floats Suggested By Porterville Historian, Miss Ina Stiner

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12 — For civic organization members who may be having trouble thinking up ideas for a float in Porterville's Homecoming parade on November 11, Miss Ina Stiner, Porterville's historian, offers a number of historical ideas relating to the city's Centennial year and to the Homecoming parade theme.

She lists the following dates and events that might offer parade float ideas: Incorporation of Porterville, 1902, with Wilko Mentz the first mayor, and with Dr. O. C. Higgins, J. N. Larson, A. A. Abbey and Fred Ackerman as city trustees.

Covered wagons on the Emigrant trail, 1849-1870; Butterfield Overland Mail stages, 1858-61; Porter Putnam's store counter with merchandise for sale to Indians, cowboys, miners, farmers and travelers, 1861; miners traveling the Emigrant trail from the Mother load country to Tailholt and Kern River gold fields, 1855-85.

Chinese traveling through with belongings hanging from their shoulder yokes in baskets, 1860-80; cowboys, representing the early-day cattle industry, some in Spanish-Mexican effects, 1861; No Fence Law", 1872; first flour mill in what is now Murry park, 1868; ranchers along the Tule river, experimenting with suitable crops, 1856; (Continued On Page 3)

'Frisco Trip Tickets Can Still Be Had

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12 — Only about 10 tickets are still available on the two chartered busses that will carry Porterville's Centennial group to 'Frisco on October 20; persons wanting tickets should check immediately with Allan Coats at the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

The big event in San Francisco — the carrying of the crusade to repeal women's suffrage up Market street to the San Francisco Civic center is set for 11 a.m., Saturday, October 21.

Ceremonies are now being planned at the Civic Center, where greetings from Central Porterville will be extended to representatives of the city of San Francisco and the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961 THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XV — NO. 17 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., Oct. 12, 1961

Junior Chamber Banquet Theme Is Centennial

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12 — "Centennial Memories" will be the theme of the 1961 banquet of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce the evening of November 4, 7:30 p.m., in the Porterville high school cafeteria. It was announced this week by President Harry Lowe.

A slide show covering the Porterville Centennial will be presented by Al Hilton, and other entertainment is being planned by characters of the Centennial. There will be no speaker, according to Bill Benson, who is in charge of entertainment.

Barbecued chicken will be served, with Marvin Kelley in charge of food; decorations for the banquet will be in charge of Jayceettes.

(Continued On Page 10)

SPORTSMEN PREPARE FOR TURKEY SHOOT

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12 — Members of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association will form a work party next Sunday, October 15, to put the Rocky Hill clubhouse grounds in shape for annual turkey shoot that is set for October 29, starting at 9 a.m.

Association President Jim Nickell urges sportsmen to join (Continued On Page 10)

Larry Bastian One Of Lucky Tule Elk Hunters

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12 — Larry Bastian, of Porterville, is one of the 40 lucky hunters from throughout California who will have an opportunity to take a Tule elk in a special hunt set for October 28-30, near Independence, in the Owens valley.

(Continued On Page 10)

Porter Putnam Day To Honor City's Founder

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12 — The memory of Porterville's founder — Royal Porter Putnam — will be honored on Saturday, October 28, when the Porterville Centennial committee stages a Porter-Putnam day in the community.

Major-area of Porterville's Main street will be blocked off to allow exclusive use by horseback riders and horse-drawn vehicles during the day; Centennial (Continued On Page 9)

Grand Opening Of Bar-B Supply

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 12 — Grand Opening of the new Bar-B Ranch Supply store in Springville is set for all day, Saturday, according to owner, Jim Barber. There'll be free coffee and donuts, and a door prize.



THE BAD Fairy coaxes Sleeping Beauty to try her skill on the spinning wheel in a scene from "Sleeping Beauty" that will be presented by the famous Lesselli Marionettes at the Porterville Memorial auditorium Saturday, October 21, at 11 a.m. under sponsorship of the Porterville unit of the American Association of University Women. Tickets for the marionette production will be available at the door; the show, which will also include a short version of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice", and circus variety acts, is designed for children's entertainment, however, skill of Les and Ellie Heath, is such that adults will also enjoy the show.

Editorial Comment

A GOOD COMMUNITY PROJECT

Exchange club auction, Saturday, is an event that deserves support of the community, since funds from the auction go toward staging a free community event that, judging by crowds attending, is most popular — the annual Fourth of July fireworks display in Jamison stadium.

Attending the auction, and spending a little money there, is actually fun — whoever saw an auction that wasn't fun, and you can be assured that Col. Ray Holloway will have a few jokes up his sleeve to keep everyone happy.

And, of course, Exchange club members are still accepting donated items for the auction — just anything you have around the house or store, for what's junk to you may be money in the bank for the Exchange club.

All money raised by sale of donated items at the Saturday auction goes into the Exchange club fund to finance next Fourth of July's fireworks exhibition.

In other words, club members take what you have to give them, sell it for what it will bring, then turn around and spend the money for a free show that the community goes for in a big way.

How can anyone lose on a deal like that?



EUGENE K. TRAVIS, above, of Visalia, will serve as chairman of the 1962 Heart Fund campaign, it has been announced by L. E. Osgood, M.D., president of the Tulare County Heart association. Travis is associated with the Southern California Edison company. (Ward Studio photo)

College Instructor Takes Advanced Chemistry Courses

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12 — Advanced chemistry courses were in the program of Dr. William Kusserow, science instructor at Porterville college, who attended the National Science institute at Oregon State university in Corvallis.

The session was attended by 50 instructors whose representation ranged throughout 36 states, Spain and Iran. The courses Dr. Kusserow attended included advanced inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, analytical chemistry (instrumentation), and physical chemistry.

Everette Neal is now the agent for Cal-Farm insurance in the Porterville, Ducor, Terra Bella, Poplar and Woodville areas, replacing Jim Muller, who went to San Benito county as county manager.

YOUNG, AND TOP-WORKED CITRUS TREES NEED PROTECTION FROM FROST; VARIOUS METHODS ARE DISCUSSED

By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Oct. 12 — Young and recently top-worked citrus trees need frost protection.

For maximum frost protection, weeds, covercrops, and intercrops should not be grown during the winter. Non-tilled and weed-free soils are warmest.

Moist, not wet, compact bare soil absorbs heat during the day and radiates it to the trees at night. On the other hand, wet soil prevents radiant heating because the soil requires all the heat it gets to evaporate moisture in it.

Usually the first week following a heavy rain or soaking irrigation, the soil uses so much heat in evaporation that it has little to give up to the trees. Irrigation during a freeze provides considerable heat, especially if the water is warm. Nevertheless, water logging the soil can damage tree roots and limit heat radiation. If running water is used to provide frost protection, all free moisture should drain away immediately. This calls for a well-engineered irrigation and drainage system.

Cultivated soil fails to absorb much heat during the day because the dead air spaces in it insulate against daytime heat penetration. Cover crops also insulate because plants shade the soil and prevent heat absorption.

Recently stirred soil is coldest; firm bare ground devoid of free moisture warmest. On the other hand, the trees should not suffer from lack of water. Trees under moisture stress suffer most during a freeze.

Wind machines plus orchard heaters may provide adequate

frost protection. Usually it is more economical, however, to provide young trees with an insulating wrapper to help ward off cold. Before wrapping, the trees should receive a thorough covering of Bordeaux mixture. This fungicide can be painted or sprayed on the surface before wrapping. The copper in the mixture must be fully neutralized or copper injury may result.

Many different types of insulating material appear suitable. For some growers, corn stalks are best and cheapest. Others prefer several thicknesses of newspaper or printer's mats. Some like fiber glass or wood pulp insulation wraps. Whatever material is selected, it should thoroughly cover the vital areas of the tree and extend well above the bud union. Some citrus leaves should see light so they can function if it doesn't get too cold.

When corn stocks, tules, and other plant parts are used, they should be thoroughly dried before wrapping. Ears of corn and other food attractive to mice should not be allowed to accumulate around citrus trees to provide food for these bark-chewing pests.

FARM BUREAU DIRECTORS MEET

VISALIA, Oct. 12 — October meeting of directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau is set for tonight at the Assembly hall in Visalia; dinner will be served at 7 p.m.; President Henry Picher will preside.

PUBLIC HOUSING FOR KINGS COUNTY

HANFORD, Oct. 12 — Voters in Kings county last week approved a 275-unit low-rent housing project by a narrow margin of 3,393-3,162. Rural areas voted against the proposition; city areas of Hanford, Corcoran and Avenal delivered the necessary favorable vote.

Fallout Shelter Loans Subject Of Hearing

SACRAMENTO, October 12 — Question of whether Cal Vet loans should be provided for construction of bomb shelters will be discussed at a public hearing of the Assembly Interim Committee on Military and Veterans affairs, in the State building, Los Angeles, October 16, at 10 a.m.

Other matters to come before the committee, which is chaired by Assemblyman Myron Frew, of Tulare and Kings counties, include limiting veteran farm loans to a period of 10 years after discharge; competitive bidding for life insurance on Cal Vet loan recipients; appropriation of \$60,000 for veteran organizations that handle claims for veterans in Federal hospitals; and military leave policies for public employees.

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MAJOR NOVEL OF MONTH AT CITY LIBRARY

The major novel of the month is now available at the library—we have ordered extra copies in order to meet the demand. **CLOCK WITHOUT HANDS** by Carson McCullers will undoubtedly be on best-seller list nationally for a long time. McCullers is considered to be one of the few first-rate novelists of our time. Some reviewers are of the opinion that **CLOCK WITHOUT HANDS** lacks the sting of her previous work, but we are inclined to doubt this—we believe the author has resolved her plot in a more affirmative tone than in her previous stories. We won't attempt here to give you the plot since it would consume the entire column. If all of the copies are out when you come for it, leave a request.

Your librarian has just purchased four important historical novels just off the press, the most important of which is probably **CHARLES THE KING** by Eve Stephens, who writes under the name of Evelyn Anthony and has to her credit several historical novels including the popular **ANNE BOLEYN** and **ELIZABETH**. You will find **CHARLES THE KING** equally as fascinating and authentic as Stephens' historical novels.

The second in line would probably be **WEST WITH THE VIKINGS** by the ever popular Edison Marshall. As we all know, Columbus did not discover America, and this novel relates how the Vikings did. If you have forgotten what Lief Erikson did, this book will refresh your memory.

(Continued On Page 4)

The Farm Tribune

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October 12, 1961

Vol. XV, No. 17



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CANTERBELLES WIN HONORS IN STATE CONTEST

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12 — Porterville's Canterbelles, girl riding group under the direction of Mrs. Bill Beaver, took fourth place honors in state-wide competition at the California Horsemen's association meet in Stockton over the past weekend. They also won a trophy for best parade unit, and for the group coming the furthest distance.

DUCOR CLUB GETS GOLD SEAL AWARD

DUCOR, Oct. 12 — A gold seal award was presented to the Ducor 4-H club at the October meeting for having completed 96 projects, along with other goals, during the past club year; making individual award presentations were Frank Smalley, of the Security First National bank, and Farm Advisor Ray Copeland.

Miss Linda Jones, who is in her fifth year of club work, received a silver star; entertainment was provided by Gayle Owen, Sandra Parsons and James Parsons.

Guests of the Ducor club at the awards meeting, held in the Ducor school, were members of the Terra Bella 4-H club.

The club was recently commended for placing green and white waste receptacles in mountain resort areas; the project will be continued under direction of Calvin Todd.

Ideas For

(Continued From Page 1)

sheep herders, of the 1870s; first school in area — at Vandalia, 1861 — called the Tule River school; August Traeger's blacksmith shop and William Traeger's saddle shop, 1870s; J. M. Billingsley and J. E. Kinkade livery stables, 1870s; children at Mill street school, Porterville's first school, 1874; Porterville high school, 1896 in old Morton street school, granite high school, 1905; "new high school" 1923, junior college, 1927; first high school football team, and first game with Tulare, 1899-1900.

Formation of Parent-Teacher association 1917; first post office, Tule River, at Vandalia, 1859; first church, Methodist, in Vandalia, 1864; first church in Porterville, Presbyterian-Congregational, 1877; first Catholic church, at Thurman and Second streets, 1890; G. D. Gibbons family planting first orange tree, 1863; Albert Henry making first commercial citrus planting, in 1879; Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange formed, and two cooperative citrus houses, 1901; J. J. Cairns installed first deep-well pump, 1890.

Mr. Whitney Electric Power for area, 1899; Southern Pacific puts first train into Porterville, 1888; early subdivision — Porter Putnam 40-acre townsite, 1864, Daniel Murphy, 1870. A. Schultz and Jas. Willson, 1887, Pacific Improvement company, 1888; Pioneer Land company, 1888; J. J. Doyle, in Doyle Colony, 1907.

Early newspapers — Tule River Dispatch, 1874; Porterville Enterprise, 1878-1907; Daily Messenger, 1908-1925; Evening Recorder, started 1908.

First theater, Moore's Opera House, 1894; organization of chamber of commerce, 1907; Porterville Improvement club, formed in 1907; beginning of expansion of grape industry, 1920; first commercial cotton, about 1924.

SLOWER MATURITY OF OLIVES MEANS A MORE CONCENTRATED PICKING SEASON

EXETER, October 12 — Even though the olive harvest has started, there has been evidence of lack of maturity of the fruit, which has delayed the harvest from moving into its peak.

The combined olive committees of the Tulare County Farm Bureau and the Tulare County Farmers association met recently to review the crop conditions throughout the county. The members of this committee were in unanimous agreement that the same picking scale which was used last year would afford

workers excellent earnings even though the crop is somewhat lighter than last year — because the suggested wage scale is geared to the production per tree and tree size.

O. W. Fahrney, executive director of the Tulare County Farmers' association, acting as secretary for the combined committees, stated that the members of this committee felt that the slow start in the olive harvest will compress the harvest into a shorter period, inasmuch as the crop conditions reflect that a

greater percentage of the olive crop covering most varieties will mature near the same time.

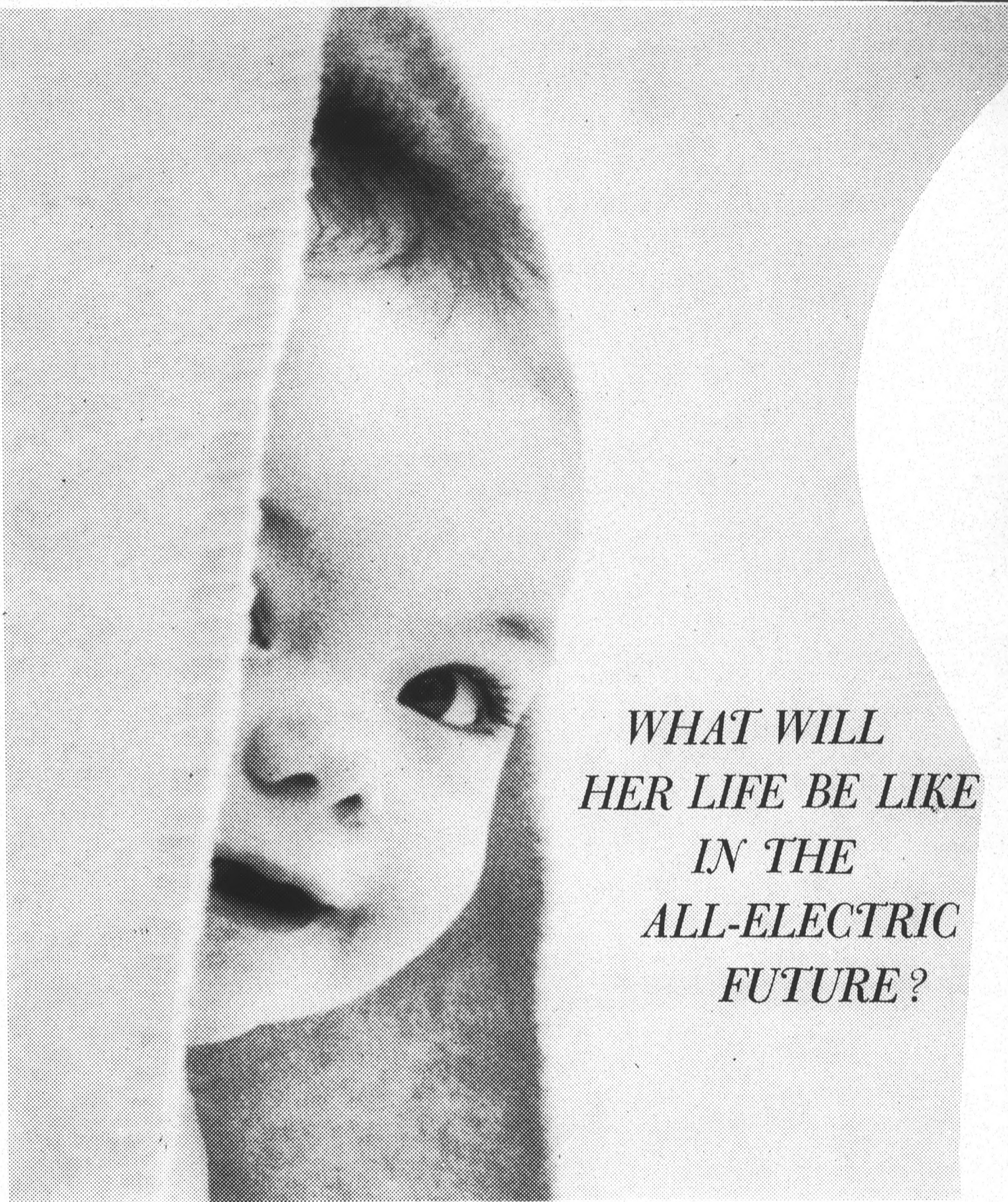
In view of this condition, labor demands will be increased over what was originally estimated at some 3,500 to 4,000 workers to effect an orderly harvest of this year's olive crop in Tulare county. Although some groves have a light crop, a great many of the groves have nearly a normal crop with greater sizes than last year, which should afford earnings to those workers who are interested in entering the harvest in the next week to ten days.

Anti-Communist Program On TV Next Monday

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 — A special three-hour program covering an anti-Communist rally in the Hollywood Bowl will be aired by television next Monday evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

The program can be seen in Porterville over KERO TV, Bakersfield, and KPFE TV, Fresno.

Fair duck hunting was reported as the season opened last Saturday in the California area adjacent to the Colorado river.



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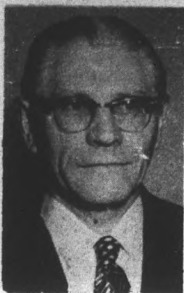
The electric industry, of course, continues to lead in this research. And logically so. Electricity is our business. We have already produced it from a wide variety of sources.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  COMPANY

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



Josh, the driver, told his passenger on the stage coach to enjoy the scenery. But the traveler continued worrying about the horses, and bandits and Apaches. When darkness fell, he was glad Josh invited him to sit up beside him.

Josh peered through the deepening shadows, and said he saw trees and rocks and the horses' ears. The passenger was skeptical. He asked, "Do many people get killed on this route?"

"Nary a kill that I know of — on this route," Josh answered. "Pilgrim stages, as a strict rule, travel on the road. Git up, Ned! Our company is very strict about things like that. The Pilgrim stages have never had a wreck, never lost a life. You, Mack, git!"

The passenger couldn't see the driver. He couldn't believe all he heard. He asked suspiciously, "How can you see a way through this darkness?"

"Well, now, I've traveled over these mountains so often I can tell where the road is by the sound of the wheels," Josh said.

"When the wheels rattle I know I'm on solid ground. If they didn't rattle, I'd look over the side to see where I'm going. So far, I've never looked over the side."

"Have you any other signs?" the passenger was still worried.

"Oh, yes!" Josh assured him. "If the road's bad I'd be scared. And if I was scared I'd chew more'n ordinary. Only, I've never chewed yet. Git up, Mack!"

"Well, now, I've traveled over asked, 'How long have you been driving stage?'"

"Oh, for years and years," Josh said.

God has been running the universe for years and years. Let us put our utmost faith in His loving care and protection. Traveling the Pilgrim route with Him, we are perfectly safe.

MIKE MORALES SHOWS PICTURES

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 12—Mike Morales, drummer with the Fabulous Studio band of Porterville high school and college, showed pictures taken on the band's summer tour through the south Pacific and Orient at a meeting of the Springville Farm Bureau center Tuesday, October 3, at the Memorial building.

Federal power advocates aim to "get control of all the power in America and by doing so control America", according to Rep. Ben F. Jensen, of Iowa.

MAJOR NOVEL

(Continued From Page 2)

ory — you will thrill to the adventures of the Northmen.

Number 3 we think would be THE SEA VENTURE by the much-read Van Wyck Mason. For all who like their history coated over with might-be-true fictional incidents, here is a new slant on the hapless Jamestown venture plus the little known beginnings of Bermuda. This seasoned writer of historical fiction has uncovered a segment of the New World period of discovery and settlement that most readers will find completely fresh and unhackneyed.

Last but not necessarily least is KING DAVID by Gwyn Jenkins. In this fictionalization of King David's life, Jenkins has skillfully fleshed the outline of the biblical account with real people leading real lives. David, brave, despotic, half-lecher, half-mystic, is a moving and occasionally frightening figure. The inner turmoil of a man struggling through arrogant ambition and a sensuous nature to spiritual greatness is well analyzed so that this richly detailed novel is rewarding on many levels.

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THESE FUTURE Farmers - that's right, Future Farmers - represent the greatest enrollment of girls in the history of the Porterville high school agricultural department. From left, they are: Charyl Brittain, Jane Cemo, Mickie Norwood, Lynn Fredricks and Mary Ann Beaver. All are excellent students; all are enrolled in general agricultural and new agribusiness courses; all carry a horse project. Misses Norwood, Fredricks, and Beaver rode as color guards in the recent Dairy Fiesta parade in Tulare. (Farm Tribune photo)

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant statements by interesting Californians

S.F. MAYOR GEORGE CHRISTOPHER, addressing national security seminar in Vallejo — "The road back from appeasement is the road leading to serfdom."

RALPH J. WALTERS, Horse Creek, Siskiyou Co., lumberworker returning \$41.40 government check for forest fire fighting services — "That opportunity for the small service rendered my countrymen shall have been sufficient consideration."

HENRY C. ALEXANDER, N.Y. banker discussing newly independent nations at S. F. meeting — "Self determination should be accompanied by capacity for self discipline."

MRS. ELIZABETH NEWBERN, Concord widow embarking on first airplane ride at age 99 — "Promise not to make any sudden stops."

WALTER ADAMS, 75, S.F. cabie — "People turn into cannibals behind the wheel of a car."

No State, Federal Funds Available For Fallout Shelters

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12 — No special state or federal funds are currently available for construction of public or private fallout shelters. FHA Home Improvement loans and Veterans Administration loans may be obtained for shelters, however, the California Veterans' program does not have funds available for this type of loan.

Federal funds were appropriated in the last congress for prototype shelters to show citizens the various types of shelters; also to make a nation-wide shelter survey. The state of California is contemplating a similar program.



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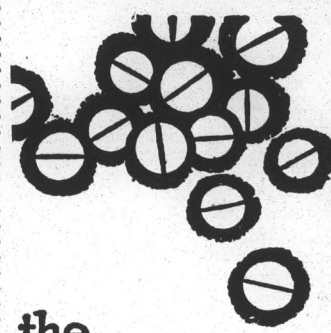
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Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

LUCKLESS BUCK STOPS BULLET FROM GUN OF WHITE HUNTER HARP

At 5:00 a.m. Saturday morning a thin silvery sliver of moon hung low on the eastern horizon and it was quite cold and dark. The sane people of Porterville were sleeping soundly and the only things prowling at that ungodly hour were stray cats, barking dogs, madmen, and deer hunters. Since we fall under either the heading of madman or deer hunter we were sitting groggily in the father-in-law's pickup as we started out the low foothill hunting grounds.

When we unloaded in the hills a short while later we stuffed our pockets with bullets and then took a practice aim down the corkscrew like barrel of our rifle. Then we put a few more bullets in our pockets and started walking. And walking, and walking.

At 10:00 that morning we were sitting on top of a hill admiring the view when an unwary three point buck stumbled across the hillside below us. We

cranked off several shots and the buck continued to stumble over the hill, untouched. The father-in-law came along about that time and said something about some people not being able to hit a bull in the behind with a banjo, which is an unkind thing to say to a fellow with a gun that has a cork-screw for a barrel.

We did some high class white-hunter type calculating and loped off down the hillside in the direction of the next canyon when we found that we had just one shell left.

Near the top of the canyon we jumped the buck again. We launched a shot in the deer's general direction and hoped. Luck was with us. At the last

second the buck leaped into the path of the flying lead and our hunting season was over. And not a second too soon.

Football fortunes in Porterville rose Friday night at Jamison Stadium as the Panthers blasted punchless East Bakersfield 25-6. Then Saturday night dame fortune came tumbling down in Reedley as the Reedley College eleven pinned loss number two on the PC Pirates by a 30-16 score.

The Friday night victory of the Panthers turned out to be very costly as the orange and green lost halfback-tailback Cliff Brown with a shoulder separation. Brown has been the horse in the Panther attack. The tall, strong youngster has been a fast, hard hitting runner and is one of the best long passers in the valley. Before the injury against East Bakersfield he had pitched

a touchdown pass and also raced 35 yards for another tally.

In taking their third win against no losses the Panther outfit was never extended. The East Bakersfield team was the least competition that they have faced this year to date, and the Panther offense moved easily through the big oil city eleven. The PUHS defense was much more than a match for EB's untalented single wing attack, and limited them to just one TD during the evening.

The quality of competition steps up this week as the Panthers journey south, Friday, for a contest with unbeaten South High of Bakersfield. The Panther defense will be well and healthy for the affair, but the offense, which is inconsistent at best, will be greatly ailing without Mr. Brown.

PC's Pirates found the going

(Continued On Page 8)



THIS LITTLE lady is celebrating a Centennial in approved publicity agent manner - not the Porterville Centennial, but the Centennial year - 1961 - of the California wine industry. She is National Wine Queen Susan Speer, of San Francisco, who will reign over National Wine week, October 14-21.



From

Daybell

Nursery

By John

The confusion of our sale is now over and you can come in anytime with a good chance of being waited on. In fact you may even find two clerks at your service. This will continue until our spring rush so we hope you'll take advantage of it.

We also hope you're taking advantage of the pleasant fall weather to winterize your garden. Remove all the burned out summer things such as empty beer cans and wading pools along with the dead petunias. Replace these with pansies, calendula, primrose, snapdragon, stock, and African daisies. These not only look pretty but will prevent soil erosion during the heavy winter rains.

Don't be afraid to plant shrubs and trees from containers now. They will develop roots this winter and really amaze you next summer. A one gallon size plant started now will equal a five gallon plant put in later. This is a saving of fifty percent. Of course you can stay home and save a hundred percent but that's too practical.

Other winter jobs might include placing some stepping stones around for the wife's convenience. This will make it easier for her to wade out to the wood pile this winter along with speeding up the morning garbage route. We know she'll appreciate your thoughtfulness.

DAYBELL'S

A Tuesday Bonus Store

Over \$230 Million in Balanced Power homes were purchased in 62 days by Southern California home buyers!

During July and August, Southern California builders sold 11,537*
BALANCED POWER homes valued at \$230 million.

During this recent two-month period most new homes sold were
BALANCED POWER homes.

Why the overwhelming preference?

Simply this: BALANCED POWER is the logical, common-sense
approach to modern home design.

All BALANCED POWER homes are equipped with both gas and
electricity. Each power is assigned to the jobs it does best.

Modern gas does such jobs as cooking, heating, clothes drying,
and water heating. Adequate wiring is provided for lighting,
TV sets, vacuum cleaners, and small appliances.

This means that 11,537 Southern California home buyers who
shopped for easiest living at lower cost found exactly what they
wanted in BALANCED POWER homes.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANIES

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*Figure based on Field Survey conducted to measure total estimated Balanced Power home sales.



BUY SELL LOAN
USE THE
RENT TRADE

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal.
GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

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VACUUM CLEANERS
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Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

FOR SALE—Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

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FOR SALE—Mountain grown apples, 1 1/2 miles below Springville on Highway 190. Please bring your own containers. O'Neal's Buckhorn Apple Stand oct5tf

FOR SALE—'53 Dodge 4-door, \$250.00. 623 East Putnam, SU 4-1297 s28-t3p

10 ACRE RANCH on Balch Park road, nice home, make good horse ranch, very good terms. Total price \$14,000. Marlin Realty, Springville. o5tf



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**EARN
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MEMBER: Federal Home Loan Bank System
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Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street
Phone SU 4-6187 Porterville

**YOUR LEGISLATOR
AT WORK!**



Senator

J. Howard Williams

32nd District
California State Legislature

There's an ancient adage to the effect that "desperate diseases require desperate remedies." But the question as to whether a particular remedy is too desperate, and therefore dangerous, is really a tough one in this age of advanced medical research. Nevertheless, a query of this nature has recently been laid in the lap of one of our Senate fact-finding committees, and so will probably come before the full Legislature at our next regular session.

The so-called "wonder drugs" — the antibiotics — opened a new era of medical control over many germ-caused diseases less than a generation ago. But experience demonstrated that they are not panaceas — cure-alls — and must be used with adequate precautions against harmful side-effects. Starting with the granddaddy of them all, penicillin, research scientists have developed a wide range of such remedies, much used by physicians everywhere.

One antibiotic, chloromycetin, has been in wide use for the past twelve years. The particular advantage claimed for it is its ability to knock out stubborn and persistent infections. It is said to be very useful in attacking staphylococcal infections which are resistant to penicillin and similar drugs. However, chloromycetin is alleged to have one serious and sometimes fatal side-effect, in that it occasionally causes aplastic anemia in patients for whom it is prescribed. At least one death in California is attributed to it.

A bill was introduced at our last session which would have required that a druggist selling a dangerous drug such as this, one, even on prescription, furnish the buyer with a written statement regarding the dangerous character of the drug. The bill was not passed, but was referred to the Senate fact-finding committee on public health for interim study. This group recently held a two-day hearing on the subject.

Witnesses who testified at this meeting included spokesmen for medical schools, the state medical association, the state department of public health, as well as representatives of persons alleged to have incurred the dread form of anemia because of treatment with the drug. One was the newspaperman father of a teenage girl victim of the disease.

The committee was told that 400 deaths have occurred throughout the nation because of improper use of the drug. This assertion was contradicted by another speaker who fixed the death rate at not more than 1 in 225,000 among the 25 million persons to whom the drug has been administered. On this basis, the total deaths would not exceed 120.

Physicians who spoke agreed that chloromycetin can be dangerous unless it is properly used, and unless adequate blood tests are given to patients for whom it is prescribed. They said the drug does save lives, however, when no other remedy works. They stated that the risk of fatality is really very small in view of the good properties of the drug, so physicians should be free to prescribe it in cases of persistent infection. It was pointed out to the committee that present federal law requires special labelling on all containers of the drug.

Spokesmen for the victims strongly urged that law be enacted to make proper labelling of the drug mandatory, so that both physicians and patient will be warned of possible harmful effects.

Other witnesses cautioned the committee against closing the door to future medical progress. Research is still going on, it was said, designed to eliminate any dangerous features of the drug. In the meantime, more education as to its effects is the best answer.

★★★★★★★★★★

*Buy money on the
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(and get paid for it)

**JOIN THE PAYROLL
SAVINGS PLAN
WHERE YOU WORK**

**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
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**WHAT'S IN
A NAME?**



If your Doctor prescribes a certain brand medicine or drug, he wants to be sure you get a potent product. "Similar" products often are inferior. To be sure, bring your prescriptions to us. We have thousands of drugs in stock, including the very newest and most effective. There is no delay, and you get precise compounding at uniformly fair prices always.

COBB DRUG CO.
401 N. Main SU 4-5824





JOE SHELL, left, Republican leader in the state Assembly since 1953, and Dr. Richard Spencer, president of the Porterville unit of the California Republican Assembly, during a dinner and public meeting given by the Assembly for Shell in Porterville, Friday. Shell, an announced candidate for governor in 1962, said that he is "running against Pat Brown", and not against any other Republicans. He urged Republicans to pick their candidate for governor in the general election on a basis of the "man best qualified to do the job for California", and pledged that as governor he would stand firm against any tax increases. He said that a 35 per cent increase in state spending, with the rapid increase in bureaus during the Brown administration, is establishing a prohibitive tax burden that is driving industry out of California. He said that on a basis of the Brown administration record, "it is inconceivable that there could be any agricultural area votes to return Brown to office."

(Farm Tribune photo)

FLU SHOTS RECOMMENDED

VISALIA, Oct. 12 — With an upswing in influenza predicted this winter, residents of Tulare county are advised by the county health department to check with their doctors concerning flu shots. Persons over 65 years of age, and pregnant women, are especially urged to see their physicians.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946, and June 11, 1960 (74 Stat. 208) showing the ownership, management, and circulation of The Farm Tribune, published weekly at Porterville, California, for September 30, 1961.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Co-Publishers: John H. Keck, 1311 Plano Road, Porterville, and William R. Rodgers, 113 East Bellevue, Porterville.

Editor: None designated.

Managing editor: None designated.

Business manager: None designated.

2. The owners are:

WILLIAM R. RODGERS

113 East Bellevue, Porterville

JOHN H. KECK

1311 Plano Road, Porterville

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: Two Thousand Twenty-Six.

WILLIAM R. RODGERS

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1961.

(SEAL)

WALDO E. BURFORD

(My commission expires September 7th, 1962.)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 15858

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of RUTH OWEN, also known as Ruth B. Owen and as Ruth Bradley Owen, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

GORDON C. OWEN, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated September 25, 1961

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: September 28, 1961.
s28,05,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 15860

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of ELLA R. HAENER, also known as Ella Haener, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 26, 1961.

FRANK HAENER, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: September 28, 1961.
s28,05,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 15890

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of PEARL BRANAMAN CARR, also known as Pearl B. Carr, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

JOHN HERALD BRANAMAN, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated September 29, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: October 12, 1961.
oc12,19,26,no2,9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 15848

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of MARTHA BROUGH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DELBERT SWISHER, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent

Dated: 18th day of September, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administrator

First publication: September 21, 1961.
s21,28,05,12,19

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

SIERRA VIEW DISTRICT HOSPITAL COMBINED BALANCE SHEET — ALL FUNDS JUNE 30, 1961

	Total Funds	Maintenance and Operation Fund	Capital Outlay Fund	Bond Interest & Redemption Fund	General Bonded Debt	General Fixed Assets
Assets						
Cash on Hand	\$ 307.50	\$ 307.50				
Cash in Security First National Bank — Commercial	44,408.77	32,972.85	\$11,435.92			
Cash in Security First National Bank — Time Deposit	115,000.00	40,000.00	75,000.00			
Cash in County Treasury	14,650.86	5,641.61		\$9,009.25		
Property Taxes Receivable — Current	91.59	36.52		55.07		
Property Taxes Receivable — Delinquent	521.48	208.53		312.95		
Accounts Receivable from Hospital Operations	59,634.50	59,634.50				
Accounts Receivable — Employees	332.00	332.00				
Accrued Interest Receivable on Time Deposit	841.44	299.19	542.25			
Inventory of Drugs, Food and Supplies	13,865.89	13,865.89				
Prepaid Insurance	1,792.90	1,792.90				
Amount Available and to be Provided for Retirement of Bonded Debt	279,587.50				\$279,587.50	
General Fixed Assets	808,525.53					\$808,525.53
Total Assets	\$1,339,559.96	\$155,091.49	\$86,978.17	\$9,377.27	\$279,587.50	\$808,525.53
Liabilities Reserves & Surplus						
Accounts Payable	\$ 18,904.23	\$ 18,939.23	\$ 65.00			
Sales and Payroll Taxes Collected and Accrued	4,177.93	4,177.93				
Employees' Group Insurance Collected and Accrued	425.72	425.72				
Accrued Wages Payable	10,125.25	10,125.25				
	\$ 33,633.13	\$ 33,568.13	\$ 65.00			
Reserve for Delinquent Taxes	521.48	208.53		\$ 312.95		
Reserve for Doubtful Accounts Receivable	23,940.45	23,940.45				
Reserve for Depreciation	79,464.08	79,464.08				
Total Reserves	\$ 103,926.01	\$103,613.06		\$ 312.95		
Bonds Payable in Future Years	208,000.00				\$208,000.00	
Interest Payable in Future Years	71,587.50				71,587.50	
Investment in General Fixed Assets	808,525.53					\$808,525.53
Surplus	113,887.79	17,910.30	\$86,913.17	\$9,064.32		
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus	\$1,339,559.96	\$155,091.49	\$86,978.17	\$9,377.27	\$279,587.50	\$808,525.53

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1961

	Maintenance and Operation Fund	Capital Outlay Fund	Bond Interest & Redemption Fund
REVENUE:			
Hospital Revenue	\$333,233.05		
Interest on Time Deposit		\$ 2,172.18	
District Taxes Collected:			
Current Year's Secured Tax	13,079.03		\$19,625.67
Current Year's Unsecured Tax	1,068.59		712.11
Prior Year's Delinquencies	204.58		137.63
In Lieu Tax	37.60		9.60
Interest on Funds in County Treasury	1,198.17		105.55
Totals	\$348,821.02	\$ 2,172.18	\$20,590.56
EXPENDITURES:			
Operating Expenses:			
Administration	\$ 44,533.40		
Dietary	44,396.32		
Housekeeping	26,291.02		
Utilities	11,005.48		
Maintenance and Repair	16,664.28		
Insurance	3,019.23		
Medical and Surgical Services	119,387.02		
Pharmacy	25,954.01		
Operating Room	20,574.58		
Delivery Room	16,139.22		
Nursery	12,045.87		
Special Services	6,030.00		
Depreciation	24,101.78		
Other Expenditures:			
Group I Equipment		\$ 160.61	
Group II Equipment		2,438.33	
Bond Redemption — Serial Bonds			\$10,000.00
Serial Numbers 31 to 40 inclusive			8,425.00
Bond Interest			
Totals	\$370,142.21	\$ 2,598.94	\$18,425.00
Excess Revenue over Expense			2,165.56
Excess Expense over Revenue	(21,321.19)	(426.76)	
Surplus, June 30, 1960	39,231.49	87,339.93	6,898.76
Surplus, June 30, 1961	\$ 17,910.30	\$86,913.17	\$ 9,064.32

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we deemed necessary in the circumstances except that we were not present when the inventory was taken. However, we satisfied ourselves as to physical quantities at a later date.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and related statements of operations present fairly the financial position of the Sierra View Hospital District at June 30, 1961, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted governmental accounting procedures applied on a basis consistent with the prior year.

CMC:cn

WM. W. McCULLOUGH & CO.
oct12,19

CENTENNIAL FEATURE



EARLY-DAY Porterville newspaper was The Weekly Advance, with the above photo showing the business office and composing room. In the photo, from left, are A. R. Noyes, C. C. Howell, Aleck

Joy, and C. P. Ruffner; the photo, now badly faded, was taken on November 28, 1895, one week after the newspaper's "birth". The Advance did not have too long a life. It actually published daily for a short

period of time, to officially become Porterville's first daily newspaper, but apparently competition from the well-established Porterville Enterprise was too tough. (Old photo courtesy of Jim Howell)

YORKSHIRE SALE AT COW PALACE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 — National show and sale of purebred Yorkshire hogs is set for the San Francisco Cow palace November 3-4, with the top 25 boars and top 50 gilts from the November 3 show to be sold at the November 4 sale.

NEW BUILDING FOR DAIRY CO-OP

TULARE, Oct. 12 — New feed office and supply store that is being constructed by the Dairy-men's Co-operative Creamery association will be ready for occupancy early in November. Purchasing office for the creamery and the feed department will also be in the new building.

ROBERT HORTON AT GRAND NATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 — Robert Horton, the scout on TV's show, "Wagon Train", will be starred at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Rodeo and Horse show in San Francisco's Cow Palace, October 27 - November 5.

STATE FARM BUREAU MEET IN BAKERSFIELD

BERKELEY, Oct. 12 — Forty-third annual meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation will be held in Bakersfield, November 5-9; convention headquarters will be in the Hall of Flowers, on the Kern County Fair grounds.

Time Out

(Continued From Page 5)

rugged in Reedley Saturday as the north city Pirates pounded over the goal line early and often. The Pirates (PC type) suffered from defensive troubles as well as the two-week-old offensive ailment which may heal this week.

The Pirates travel to Santa Maria Saturday to meet high-powered Allen Hancock. Hancock spells trouble again this year as the Bulldogs, last week, knocked over a big, fast, and veteran COS Giant eleven by a 36-26 count.

BEAR KILLED NEAR STRATHMORE

STRATHMORE, Oct. 12 — A 400-pound bear was killed last week by Deputy Sheriff Harold Lansford at the Carl Peterson citrus grove three and one-half miles east of Strathmore.

MONDAY LAST DAY FOR DIRECTORY CHANGE

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12 — Monday is the last day that changes or additions can be made in the new telephone directory that will be delivered November 17; telephone company business office should be contacted if changes are desired.

CALIFORNIA COTTON PRODUCTION FORECAST STILL 1,800,000 BALES AS HARVEST SEASON IN FULL SWING

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12 — California cotton forecast for the current season remains at 1,800,000 bales as the harvest season moves into full swing, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

This figure is seven per cent less than the record production of 1960, but 16 per cent larger than the 1950-59 average.

The reduced production indicated for this year is due to less acreage for harvest. The acreage was down 14 percent primarily because of a reduced allotment for California cotton. The 810,000 acres compares with 946,000 acres harvested in 1960.

The estimated yield of 1,067 pounds per acre, if reached, will be a record high. The previous high was 1,055 pounds in 1959 and in 1960 the average yield was 981 pounds per acre.

The California cotton prospects continued very promising on October 1. There is good plant growth and a good set of bolls. Mites and boll worms have been troublesome. Some cotton is a little late but most of it is maturing on time. The dry warm weather most of September was ideal for opening cotton. In the San Joaquin valley chemical defoliation is in progress. Light hand picking is going on and some machines are out. In Riverside and Imperial counties picking cotton is proceeding at a moderate pace. Total ginnings for California amounted to only 35,495 bales to October 1, against 48,468 bales to this date a year ago.

Prospects for Navel and Valencia oranges is below average in all producing districts of California.

SUPERVISORS, GRAND JURY SEEK CHANGES IN WELFARE ADMINISTRATION; THREE SPECIFIC IMPROVEMENTS ASKED

VISALIA, Oct. 12 — County supervisors will delve into the problems of welfare costs — now nearly 50 per cent of the total Tulare county budget — and also welfare chiselling as a result of a recent meeting between members of the Tulare county grand jury welfare committee and members of the supervisorial board.

At request of Grand Jury Foreman J. A. Cusenza, a meeting of supervisors with State Senator J. Howard Williams and State Assemblyman Myron Frew will be arranged by Board Chairman Malcolm Crawford to discuss the welfare problem, including the possibility of revamping the present State Social Welfare board.

Cusenza suggested changing the state board to include a supervisor from each county to end what he called "taxation without representation."

The jury foreman charged taxpayers and county government officials have nothing to say about the amount or method of expending welfare funds. (Tulare county's welfare expenditure is about \$11 million this year, with nearly \$2 million coming from county tax funds and the rest from state and federal funds.)

The three points in the grand jury's recommendation are:

Tighter controls on welfare at the local level; a flat grant system of welfare payments; and abolition of taxation without representation.

The latter point is in reference to the all-powerful State Social Welfare Board which controls the state's welfare program through rules and regulations issued in the form of directives to the counties.

Cusenza said that individuals have no voice in the decisions made by the SSWB. He called the board "a stumbling block, the wall which state officials hide behind" and "our main problem."

The grand jurors cited figures showing the rapid increase in welfare payments in the county. Cusenza said that in 1935, the county paid out only \$267,477.49 for welfare but this year's budget tops \$11 million.

The grand jurors termed the present Aid to Needy Children program as "frightening" and said that the ANC program encourages immorality. "The program must be re-evaluated," Cusenza said.

Supervisors, Welfare Director Hilmi Fuad and County Council Calvin E. Baldwin pointed out that most of the suggestions of

(Continued On Page 9)

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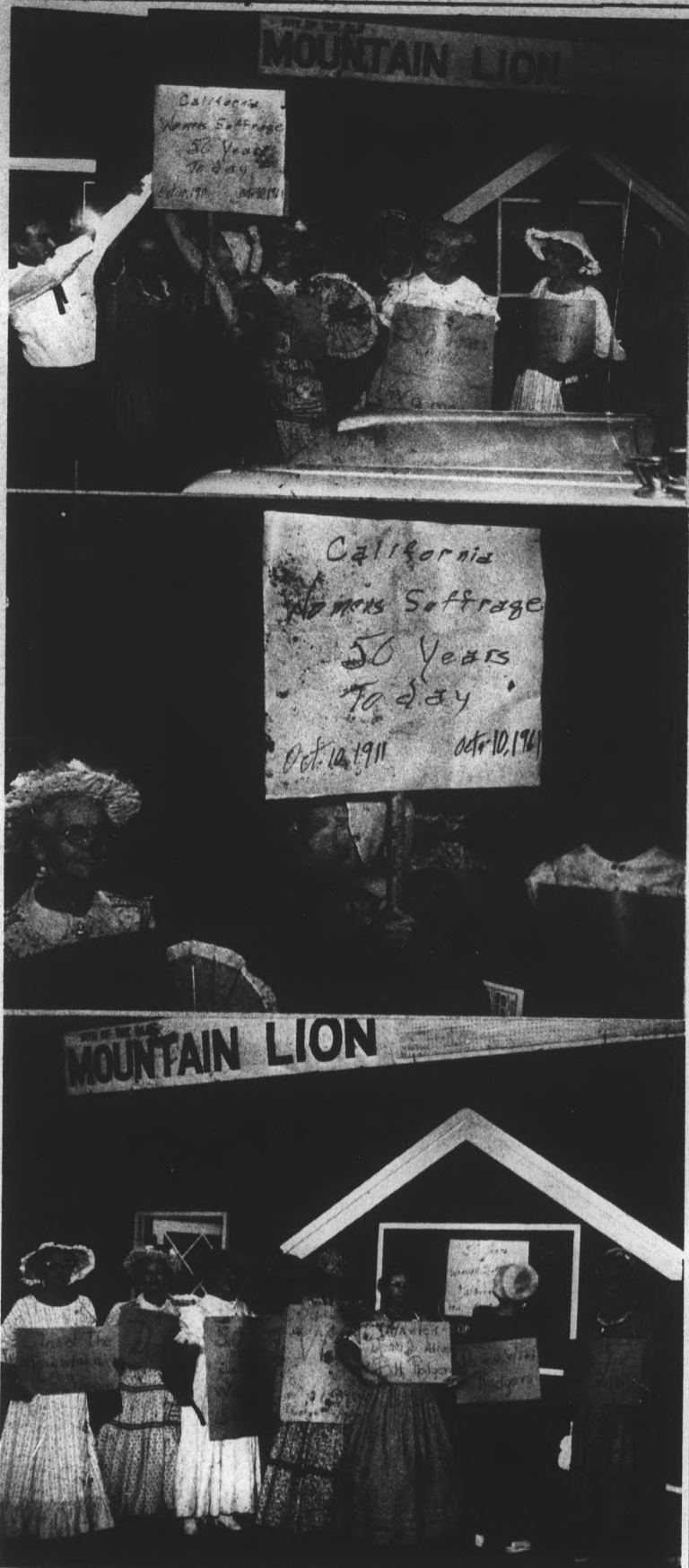


\$69⁹⁵

EDWARDS
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MILITANT CENTENNIAL women, taking a cue from Carrie Nation, marched on the Mountain Lion Saloon, Tuesday afternoon, but after failing to get past the front door, went on their way, while the Mountain Lion continued in business. Upper photo shows Saloon Keeper B. J. Ladd defending himself against obvious attempts at violence by the women; center photo shows Alma Gibson, Zoe Claubes and Ethel Prestage in their efforts at restraint of trade; lower photo shows the women's group blocking the saloon door. Unlike Carrie Nation, the Centennial Dolls found it beneath their dignity to cross the Mountain Lion threshold - much to the satisfaction of Bushfaces within. (Farm Tribune photos)

FAMILY ACTIVITY PROVIDED BY SUCCESS GYMKHANA GROUP AS KIDS, PARENTS RIDE FOR FUN AND GLORY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12 — Family recreation is being provided to members of the Success Gymkhana association who gather twice a month to ride in competition against each other—and to ride just for fun in the events of the gymkhana.

Formed last February, the association now has some 30 families in its membership, with horse-minded individuals, from youngsters to mother and dad, enjoying an afternoon every other Sunday at the tree-shaded association arena, constructed by members on Jack Emery property just off the northeast slope of Plano hill.

The usual events of the gymkhana are practiced during the Sunday afternoon get-togethers—the stake race, pole bending, barrel race, quadrangle race, and the keyhole—and members compete in these, and other events.

Quarterly awards are made to

high point winners within the group, with trophies present recently to Clifford Hyder, in the sub-teen class; to Greg Brown in the junior class; and to John Keck (the fellow they are all trying to beat) in the senior class.

The Success Gymkhana group is affiliated with a national gymkhana organization, and will compete with other member groups in the valley; a meet with the Bakersfield association is planned later this month.

President of the association is Chuck Dunn; secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Paul Myer.

WATERFOWL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12—Waterfowl season opens in California at noon, Saturday, October 14, except in the Tule Lake-Klamath basin, where the season starts a week later, and on the Colorado river, where the season opened last Saturday.

YOUNGSTERS

(Continued From Page 1)

stands will be open on the grounds during the show.

Events will include: Figure 8 stake race, in-and-out stake race, quadrangle, cloverleaf barrel race, keyhole race, cowboy race, and sack race.

High point awards will go to the top rider in the eight through 13-year group and the 14 through 17-year group; a grand prize will go to the champion rider. Ribbons will go to event placings; all-around championship points will be on a basis of five points for first down through one point for fifth place.

All interested boy and girl riders within the age limits are invited to participate.

EXCHANGE

(Continued From Page 1)

Persons desiring to donate material for the auction should contact Holloway, Ben Webb, or Ray Schwab; arrangements will be made for pickup.

The Exchange club staged its first Fourth of July fireworks display two years ago, with a tremendous public response; this year the expanded show was tied in with the Porterville Centennial Fourth of July celebration; next year—in 1962—the show will be even better than in the past, according to Exchange club members.

All funds raised at the Exchange club auction Saturday will be used to purchase material for the fireworks show. This year Exchange members "stretched" their budget by constructing their own ground displays.

Scientists find some 40 new uses for petroleum chemicals each year.

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is: Mrs. B. L. Carpenter \$500
386 Carmelita
Porterville, Calif.

NEXT WEEK \$200.00
Pot No. 1

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: LEGGETT'S

Porter Putnam

(Continued From Page 1)

nial citizens are invited to promenade on Main street in all of their Centennial finery.

Definitely planned at present are old-fashioned merchant sidewalk sale booths; a cow camp, manned by John Guthrie riders at Harrison and Main street, with old-fashioned calf branding set for the early morning; exhibitions of horseshoeing by Howard Myers and Ronny Dilday; and music by oldtime fiddlers.

There will be horseshoe pitching on Main street; the Centennial stagecoach will be in business for benefit of youngsters who want to ride; the Springville Hoppers will do some dancing in the street; and there is apt to be a shooting or two if some of the wild 'uns meet up.

Serious aspects of the program is planned for the afternoon at Main and Oak street, site of Porter Putnam's first store and stopping place on the old Emigrant trail, when a tribute will be paid to Porterville's founder, and when State Senator J. Howard Williams will present copies of State Senate resolutions commemorating the Porterville Centennial year to city officials.

Detailed time and location of

this various events of the city will be announced by the general chairman, Domer F. Power.

All residents of the area are invited to spend Porter Putnam day in Porterville, riding in on horseback, or driving a buggy or wagon. Present plans call for activities to start early in the morning and run throughout the day.

COUNTY HUNTERS

TAKE 446 DEER

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12 — In the first 13 days of the current deer season, 446 deer were officially checked out in Tulare county, compared to 486 during the same period in 1960.

SUPERVISORS,

(Continued From Page 8)

the grand jury are matters that can not be handled on the local level because of state and federal laws.

Cusenza and several other grand jurors said they felt some changes could be made on the local level. They pointed out that the county has not had an appeal in the last three months. Cusenza felt this was an indication that the county is being too liberal.



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SPORTSMEN

Continued from page 1

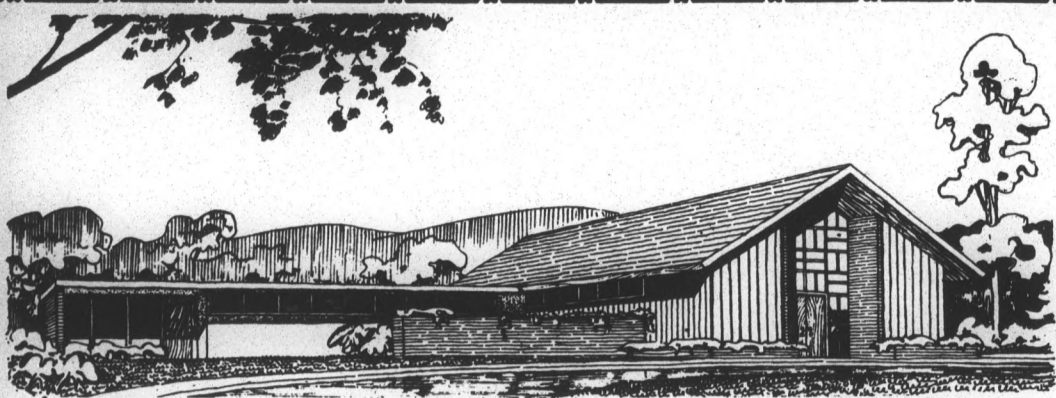
the work party on October 15, at 9 a.m. Further planning for the turkey shoot is set for a meeting of association directors, Friday night, October 13, 7:30 o'clock, at the Porterville Elks clubroom.

DUCK COUNT
OFF 49 PER CENT

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12—September inventory of waterfowl in California's central valley showed a count of 758,000 ducks, a drop of 49 per cent from last year, according to the California department of fish and game. The inventory was made by air-

SALE OF FARM PRODUCTS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12—Benjamin H. Swig, San Francisco hotel owner, has been named by Governor Edmund G. Brown to head a committee that will seek ways of increasing sale of California agricultural products, including livestock, on overseas markets.



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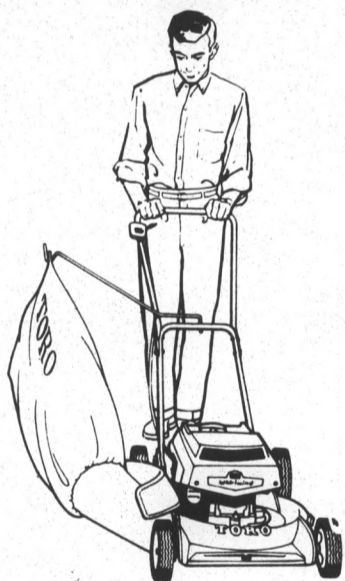
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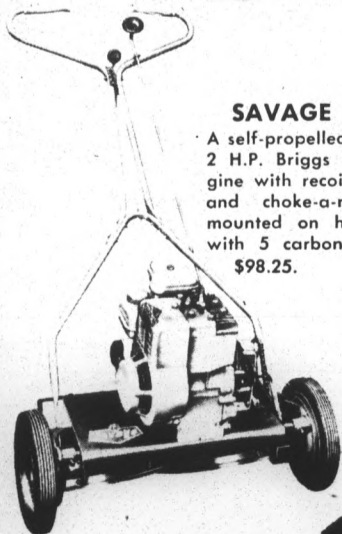
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FAMILY RECREATION is provided by the Success Gymkhana association, which was organized last February to provide practice and competition for young and not so young horsemen and horsewomen. In the above photos are shown some of the association members in the shade of large trees that surround the organization's arena on the northeast edge of Plamo hill; shown in second photo are award winners who earned the greatest number of points over a period of three months of inter-club competition, from left: Clifford Hyder, pre-teenage; Greg Brown, junior; and John Keck, Senior member. Lower photos show competitive riding, from left: Cecil Hyder; the cowboy doctor, Jim Shelton, superintendent and medical director of the Porterville State hospital; and John Keck, of the Farm Tribune, riding competitive events.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Larry Bastian

Continued from page 1

In a state-wide drawing, Bastian came up as an alternate, but received a permit after passing a marksmanship and game laws test. The Tule elk at Independence were transplanted from the Buttonwillow area of the San Joaquin valley several years ago, the elk being plentiful in the valley in the "good old days".

Junior Chamber

Continued from page 1

During the evening the junior chamber's Young Man of the Year will be announced — last year it was Buck Shaffer — and a prize will be given for best beard exhibited at the banquet.

The junior chamber banquet, which is being stepped up from its usual early spring date, will open the final week of Porterville Centennial activities; Centennial dress will be in order, naturally. Tickets will go on sale next week.

Peter Manson, sanitarian in Tulare county for five years, has been appointed supervising sanitarian in the Tulare County Health department.

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Saturday and Sunday